A NEW SCHEDULE sen adopted, enabling passengers leaving uis on "The Texas Limited" at \$.50 p. each Houston, Gaiveston and San Antonio-for breakfast the second morning. It's a t trip through the Ozarks in Summer.



as it draws near its close. Choice little odd lets are discovered here and there and the prices recklessly cut to clear up the va-rious stocks. Wearing time is from now on.

POLICE THEORIES ON PIRIE MURDER.

Effort to Connect Highwayman With Ronsiek Robbery-Detectives Search for Watch.

Marshal Graf of Ferguson, Chief Desmond's detectives, and Pinkerton Detective Barker of Chicago were engaged yesterday in visiting the pawnshops of St. Louis in an effort to find the gold watch that was stolen from Casper H. Ronsiek of Florissant, near Ferguson, last Saturday night. They think that, by finding the watch,

they will have accomplished a great deal toward running down the assatlant of Andrew H. Pirie in Ferguson. Chief Desmond told Marshal Graf, when at the Four Courts yesterday morning, that he was convinced that the man who assulted Mr. Ronsiek was the same one that shot Mr. Pirie, and, as a result, another circular was printed yesterday describing the watch in detail and mailed to the police of surrounding

Chief Desmond's opinion was formed by the statement of Mr. Ronslek, which was to the effect that the highwayman approached him in precisely the same man-ner that he attacked Mr. Pirle. Mr. Ron-

to the effect that the highwayman approached him in precisely the sams manner that he attacked Mr. Pirie. Mr. Ronsiek was driving along the Florissant rock road with his 7-year-old son, Freddie, when the highwayman jumped from under a bridge near the Wabash tracks.

"Your money or your life." he said, the same as did Mr. Pirie's assailant, and, like Mr. Pirie, Mr. Ronsiek started to fight.

"I had been at the Fair Grounds where I had three race horses," said Mr. Ronsiek to a Republic reporter last night. "When I started home I had \$175.

"He grabbed my horse and jerked him so hard that he fell backwards on his haunches. He held the revolver at my head and ordered me to hold up my hands. I told him I only had some groceries and that he could have them. He then hit me on the head three times with his revolver. I grabbed the weapon and tried to get my finger on the trigger. He ordered me to let go. I refused, and in the clinch we both fell out of the vehicle. Then he seized my vest and pulled the money from the inside pocket. He also caught my watch and pulled it out, breaking the chain and taking part of it with him.

"He ordered me again to let go of the revolver. I called for assistance, and a man up the road replied that he was coming. I think the robber must have kicked me on the head, for I lost consciousness and relaxed my hold on the weapon. The robber jumped under the bridge and disappeared in a clump of bushes. I am certain that I could identify him. He probably was six feet tall, and wore a dark, slouch hat with a narrow brim. He was shabblly dressed and wore dark clothes. My boy begged him not to kill me. He told him to keep quiet or he would kill him.

"The watch, a gold filled hunting case, contains an Elgin movement. On the inside of the case there is a picture of a railroad engine, cut in the works, I bought the watch three years ago at an auction at Eighth and Olive streets for \$3. I could easily identify it."

CORONER IS INVESTIGATING.

Inquiry Into the Death of Edward Stanton.

Deputy Coroner Fitzsimmons is investigating the death of Edward Stanton, 13 years old, who passed away yesterday morning at the home of his parents, No. 1917 Belle Glade avenue. Dropsy is supposed to have been the cause of death.

The boy's mother, according to her husband's story, is a Christian Scientist, and on that account the Coroner has been asked to investigate the case. About five months ago Stanton was sent to the Mullanphy Hospital, where he remained for three months. Bince that time he had been under the care of Doctor E. J. Ernst of No. 901 Manchester avenue. Doctor Ernst prescribed for the boy, but his father says that he did not take his medicine as regularly as he should have taken it. Thursday night Stanton called at the City Dispensary to make arrangements to send his son to the City Hospital. It was agreed that an ambulance would be sent out to the house the next morning. Before it arrived the boy was dead.

STRENUOUS LIFE AT WEIR.

Tragedies Are Not Uncommon-Victim of Pistol Duel.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Tulsa, L. T., July 5.-A fatal pistol duel occurred at Weir, a small town twenty between Silas Childers and Lewis Cox, with the result that Cox was instantly killed and Childers shot three times, and is now in a dying condition.

Welr is a small town with little more than nost office and a store but about ten per-

a post office and a store, but about ten persons have been killed there in the last year.

A double killing was reported from that town the first of this week. In addition to this, Enos King was found dead in a cornfield there yesterday, but no further particulars are obtainable.

CARNEGIE TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Philanthropist Offers \$750,000 for Public Library Buildings.

San Francisco, Cal., July 5.—Mayor Phelan is in receipt of a letter from Andrew Carnegie, offering to give \$750,000 to the city of San Francisco for a library building, providing the city furnishes a suitable site and appropriates \$75,000 a year for maintenance.

SPECIALTIES.

LUXURIANT hair with its youthful color as sured by using Parker's Hair Balsam. Hindercorns, the best cure for corns, 15a.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY.

High-grade investment securities bought and sold. Bond list on application.

DEATHS.

BARRY-Charles J. Barry, at his home, No. 1817 Sursfield place. Due notice of funeral will be given.

FOLIAIS—Friday, July 5 1901, at 8:30 p. m., Johanna Follis, beloved mother of Richard Folils. Mrs. Maggie Blake and Mrs. John M. Foley. The funeral will take place Sunday, 7th Inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 1831; Biddle street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

LEIGHTON-At Monadocck, N. H., July 4, 1801. George Ellot Leighton, aged 66 years. Funeral services at Monadocck, Saturday, July 4.

O'DONNELL-Thursday July 4, 1901, at 19 o'clock, p. m., Mrs. Bridget O'Donnell.

The funeral will take place to-day (Saturday) at 5 o'clock a. m. from residence of her son, James O'Donnell, No. 1331 North Seventh street, to St. Patrick's Caurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

ROCKENSTEIN—Suddenly, Lizzle Rockenstein nee Schopp), aged 25 years and 1 month, beloved wife of John Rockenstein. Dup notice of funeral later.

RITTER-On Friday, July 5, 1901, at 5 p. m., willie, youngest son of Ernst and Mamie Bitter nee Rebori), aged 2 years and 5 days.

The second from residence of grandmother, Mrs.

School, No. 248 Thomas street, Sunday, July to Calvary Cometary.

66 THE Kidnaped Millionaires" is a frankly melodramatic story with a breezy rush of incident and an audacious plot; other fiction of the midsummer week; gossip of authors and news of the literary world; new books received.

For sheer audacity of plot, character and incident "The Kidnaped Millionaaires," by Frederick U. Adams (the Lothrop Publishing Company, Boston), is so notable as to

deserve especial mention.

And it is an interesting story, too, belonging in the class of "Mr. Barnes of New York," which some years ago astonished publishers, critics and other thoughtful folk by its bounding circulation. It is a story which you will certainly finish if you once begin it. You may not give it distinguished rank as literature—indeed, it is certain that you will not-but you will read it. And as that is the purpose for which it was written and printed it is probable that all hands will be satisfied at the close of the reading. In his determination to write a breezily absorbing story, Mr. Adams has given his imagination full play, even while keeping it in touch with certain conditions of the present moment. He seems to have discerned that about the biggest sensation possible in this country would be the abduction of a bunch of Wall street millionaires, especially that well-known little group which holds all the strings of American high imance in its fingers. Immediately he abducted them -and a wild and wonderful romance is that

Mr. Adams was also sufficiently well posted to know that a Wall street panic and a tremendous display of New York newspa-per enterprise would follow this kidnaping of New York's pet Midases. So he gives a vivid picture of the former and many vital and fascinating details of the latter. You can fairly see the bedlam of the New York Stock Exchange when it became known that the six biggest manipulators of stocks had mysteriously disappeared. You can fairly hear the whiz of journalistic brain-mechan-ism as the New York Record, the remarkable newspaper property of the remarkable Mr. Van Horne, settles itself down to the task of solving the mystery under the direction of the remarkable managing editor Mr. William Chalmers, whose love affair with the daughter of one of the kidnaped plutocrats furnishes the heart interest of the story. And from that time on things

go with a rush. One Walter B. Hestor, "the greatest American correspondent," a young millionaire who has gone into newspaper work for pure love and affection, is responsible for everything that happens. Away on in the book you find out that Mr. Hestor is mental ly unbalanced, owing to a wound in the head received while he was fighting the Chinese in his capacity as war correspondent for the New York Record, but for a ong time you regard Mr. Hestor as a sane man. It strikes this young gentleman it would be an excellent thing to kidnap these millionaires, to maroon them on the Mexican coast, to there surrender them to a discussion on the trust evil conducted by his friend, Mr. Sidney Hammond, and then trust to the providence of the reckless to save him from the consequences of his act. This plan is no sooner formed in Mr. Hestor's variegated brain that it is put into execution, because he has unlimited money, yacht ready to steam out to sea and an ir timate acquaintance with the millionaire whom he desires to kidnap. So there you

Considerable humor is developed in the



MISS EDITH WYATT. Her volume of short stories, "Every On His Own Way," is a pronounced success.

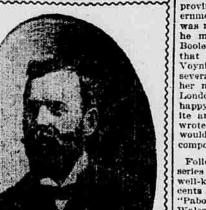
story. The New York millionaires, like nost men who make successes of themselves, are a resourceful and philosophic lot. When they find themselves up against in England. it good and hard they don't lie awake of nights worrying and exhausting the gray "I am a Pe matter inside their skulls. They proceed Baroness von Hutten, author of "Marrd in instead to get as much fun out of the slu- Making," recently published by the J. B. ation as is possible to them, chaffing one Lippincott Company, "and list summer another at a great rate, discussing the spent several months at Bar Harbor, Bos trust evil for all it is worth, chopping down trees, washing dishes, doing the Robinson Crusoe act generally with commendable equanimity. Especially are the comedy scenes between Millionaire Kent and Millionaire Pence funny; and, to save you, you can't help but suspect that Millionaire Pence is your Uncle Russell Sage put into a book. Also there is a "promoter," one L. Sylvester Vincent of Chicago, who happens accidentally to make one of the kid

It wouldn't do to tell you the entire story, but it's a thrilling one in a frankly melodramatic vein. Mr. Frederick U. Adams has plainly accomplished what he set out to accomplish-the telling of just such And his book is now finding many readers, because it's a readable hot-weather book, designedly not serious enough to interfere with the most casual delights of

Other New Books.

"They That Took the Sword," by Nathaniel Stephenson, is a stirring tale of the wartime. The novel is issued from the press of John Lane and is up to the usual high standard set by this publishing house. The events detailed in the book occur in the eighborhood of Cincinnati during the Civil War. National characters appear in the pages in lights that appeal to the general reader. General Wallace figures as one of the characters, though in a minor way. The interesting situations bring out some of the moral questions that hardly have their place in warfare, but which, despite the brutal practices of camp and march, will persist in thrusting themselves before every gentleman engaged in the gentle art of national murder. Mr. Stephenson's style is dramatic at times and has a tendency to be terse. The hand is a strong one. From the mass of experiences through which the armies passed, he has taken the cream and let his finely drawn characters act in heroic fashion. The book is we'll worth the read-

A volume of "Swedish Short Stories," by Selma Legerlof, is worthy a place in any one's library. The book is published by Mc-Clure, Phillips & Co., and is in their best make-up. The stories deal with a compar-atively unknown realm of literature. Some of the tales are revelations of the manner of life in Sweden that more laborious books fall to give. Jessie Brochner who has translated the stories, has used rare judg-ment in her choice of words. Some of the old Norse tales have a truly characteristic ring. The old spirit of legend is not lack-ing in the delineation of some of the char-acters. There are local touches of color in acters. There are local touches of color in
"Old Agnete" and "Peace of God" that are
charmingly placed. All the stories are not
of Sweden. For instance, there is one about
"Our Lord and St. Peter." with a quaint
mediaeval touch. A poetle bit is "The
Flight Into Egypt."



FREDERICK U. ADAMS, of "The Kidnaped Millionaires."

naturally associated with them. Mr. Boardman's idea is to place a young man under the care of an old Adfrondack guide. In a year or two the young student will come out with more knowledge of nature than he ever dreamed of getting from his university books. Mr. Boardman, who must certainly have a most intimate acquaint-ance with this guide, tells us how to breed trout, how to catch and cook them, all about deer and hedgehogs and trees and streams. There are several camp-fire stories nterspersed that are fragrant of the home ly surroundings told of in the book. Mr. Boardman is a new writer. He knows whereof he speaks, for he has been president of the Adirondack League Club, of the organizations devoted to having good times in the Northern range.

Ellis Meredith has duplicated Olive Schrelner's tendency to put unanswerable queries to the reader in her story, "The Master Knot of Human Fate," published by Little, Brown & Co. There are only two char acters, a man and woman, in the Meredith production. There is a sort of Adam and Eve existence led by the two that involve them in difficulties that make up an in teresting and inexplicable situation. The style is all that could be desired. words are put together clearly and without effort. There is a stamp of genius in the production. Hardly a more unique situation could be evolved by a writer. Happily, the author relieves the intense moments b a snatch of rich humor. The book has ele ments that cannot help but make it popu-

"Ballantyne," a novel by Mrs. Helen Campbell, author of "Mrs. Herndon's Inome," is a better book in every way than its predecessor. Little, Brown & Co. are the publishers. The story is distinctively American, breathing a pure and lofty spiri of patriotism that is a delight to the whole some reader. The nobility of the American character is portrayed vividly by a study of the types engaged in the great Civil War. There are views of certain phases of Eng-lish and American life that are first-class analyses. The plot is out of the ordinary, the movement constant and consistent and the climax happy. Mrs. Campbell has done good work in "Ballantyne."

The three dimensions in space, as everyone knows, are length, breadth and thickiess. The "fourth dimension" is a scientific ion, which the learned have not yet been able to establish in fact. Nevertheless, undaunted by so trifling an obstacle. Mr. Joseph Conrad and Mr. Ford M. Hueffer have written a clever and amusing story entitled, "The Inheritors," in which they claim the heroine to be an inhabitant of the fourth dimension, and indeed her remarkable actions do give color to the pos-sibility of an ultramundane origin. The story is a fantasy and deals with political and pournalistic life in Paris and

London, and has to do with a gigantic scheme to cheat the inhabitants of Green land out of their country and their homes. The book is published by McClure, Phillips

Literary Gossip. Three new books recently published by McClure, Phillips & Co., namely, "The American Salad Book," by Maximilian De Loup; "The Darlingtons," by Elmore Elliott

Peake; and "The Children of the Nations."

by Poultney Bigelow, are being brought out

"I am a Pennsylvanian by birth." says the ton and Philadelphia. I am very fond of nature, particularly of woods, and enjoy grubbling in my own garden. I read a great deal in four tongues, and lead a very idle, comfortable, happy life, variegated by rather frequent travel. By the way, many American papers refer to the 'Ibsen-like compression of style of "Marr'd," ' and it may interest you to know that until after the publication of my book I had never seen or read a single play of Ibsen's. I hate

naped party, and Mr. Vincent is well worth long-winded people, and I have a positive while for fun. new novel, 'Julian Chaunter,' which may come out before very long. It is quite dif-ferent to 'Marr'd.' I have also dramatized 'Miss Carmichael's Conscience' as a curtain-raiser, and written a German curtain-raiser -a peasant drama, which has been accepted

> Mr. Richard Mansfield will open his theatrical season in Philadelphia early this fall with "Monsieur Beaucaire," an adaptation of the book of the same name by Booth Tarkington, which was published by Mc-Clure, Phillips & Co. last year.

> According to the London correspondent of the New York Herald, England is on the hardly take up a magazine now," says the writer, "without finding something in it about Dickens."

The important surrenders to the United States forces in the Philippines foreshadow the early termination of all hostilities in those islands. The question will then be ours to decide, "What shall we do with our new charge?" In "The Children of the Nations," published by McClure, Phillips & Co., Mr. Poultney Bigelow tells what other nations have done with their charges (oth-erwise colonies) under similar circum-stances. The book is of prime appropriateness and importance.

Frederic Emory, who has recently becom known as the author of "A Maryland Manor," does not make a business of writing fiction, even of the historical sort. As Chief of the Bureau of Foreign Commerce in the Department of State at Washington, he devotes himself to the task of se-lecting from the reports of Consuls of the United States such as ought quickly to be spread before the business men of the country, so they may take prompt advantage of opportunities to grasp new trade abroad.

E. L. Voynich, the author of "Jack Ray-

There are lovers and lovers of the woods, but Mr. W. H. Boardman, in his delightful ling incidents, and there is nothing that distresses and annoys her more than the two results developed to the Northern billisides for husband's history is brimful of tragic loverlike developed to any rectier who that cannot but appeal to any rectier who that cannot be a served of Croinwell's time. When the control of the control o

proving of the methods of the Russian Gov- story to be called "Warwick of the Knobs." ernment, located himself in England. He was never a Siberian exile, and in England he met and married Miss Ethel Lillian Boole, daughter of the eminent logician of that name. Before her marriage, Mrs. Voynich, like many an English girl, spent several years on the Continent, but since her marriage she has made her home in London. This is the record of a quiet, happy life, "Jack Raymond" is the favorite among her intellectual creations. She wrote it out of a full heart, and the story would not be stayed, once she entered on its composition.

Following "The Destroyer" in the net series of copyrighted volumes of fiction by well-known authors, to be issued at 25 cents for each volume, is S. Baring-Gould's "Pabo the Priest," a stirring romance of Wales before its conquest.

the Pacific and Mexico," which J. B. Lip-pincott Company publish this month, has just retired from responsible editorial work, after nearly fifty-five years of service in the editorial profession, having founded a weekly journal in the interior of Pennsylthe fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into journalism a public dinner was given to him in Philadelphia, at which there was the largest and most distinguished attendance of any banquet ever given to a citizen of Philadelphia, and the Clover Club, of which he is president, has given him a dinner in commemoration of his retirement from ournalism, in which prominent public men of city, State and nation participated. His letters on his Pacific and Mexican journal were written amidst the constant pressure of hospitality that welcomed him in every city where he halted in his journey, they present in an unusually fresh and attractive style the impressions of a keen and experienced observer, which cannot fail to interest as well as instruct the general

"Brenda, Her School and Club," by Helen Leah Reed, was one of the most successful juveniles on Little, Brown & Co.'s list last fall. All who have read the book will be glad to learn that the author is at work on another "Brenda" story, which shows the favorite characters in new surroundings.

Little, Brown & Co. report that Mary W. Tiletson's 'Daily Strength for Daily Needs' has reached a total sale of over 200,000 copies. The book is made up of elections from the Scriptures and of passages from various ancient and modern authors that re-enforce the divine thought. "These words of the goodly fellowship of wise and hely men of many times," says the author, "It is hoped may help to strengthen the reader to perform the duties and to bear the burdens of each day with cheerfulness and courage." That the book has fufilled its purpose is attested by the constant demand it has met with.

Predictions have been made by the presthroughout the country that "Your Uncle Lew," by Charles Reginald Sherlock, will prove to be the great success of 1901, just as was that of 1839 and "Eber Holden" that of 1900. Within a brief period



ELLIS MEREDITH, ose novel, "The Master-Knot of Human ite," is pronounced a literary sensition.

after its publication "Your Uncle Lew" passed through four impressions, and at the time of going to press with this number of the "Pocket Magazine" the fifth large im-pression of the book was in preparation. Mr. Sherlock has already received three of-

fers to dramatize the story. "One night I was at the club, which is known as 'The Banner' in my novel 'The Sport of the Gods,' recently published by the J. B. Lippincott Company, when," says Paul Laurence Dunbar, the colored writer, "one of the hangers-on about the place, who was a reader as well as a loafer, came in with a recent article of mine dealing with the conditions of the lower classes of the col-ored people. With a glance of contempt ored people. With a glance of contempt he thrust the paper into my hand, saying, 'Look at that,' I glanced at the article,

"'Why,' he said, 'that fellow puts us down as low as the dogs. How I should like to have him here just for a little while. 'Who do you think did it?' I asked, inno 'Oh, nobody else but So and So,' he said. He gave the name of a man we both knew. It may have been cowardly in me, but the article had occasioned a little too much talk, and there were men there who were a little too fierce, so without correcting the impression that had gone forth, I quietly withdrew from the club. It is a strange fact that so many of the people who loin district of New York, are people who read and have a certain amount of intelligence. On that account I shall never be able to go back for material to the places where I was once welcomed.

One of the last literary undertakings of the late Sir Walter Besant was the comple-tion of a popular work for which he had special qualifications—"The Story of King Alfred." The American rights have been secured by D. Appleton & Co., and the book will be published by them in July or August. Its intrinsic interest and value, and its timeliness in view of the approaching anniversary, should secure for the work ar exceptional popularity.

Dodd, Mead & Co. have arranged to issue Colonel T. Allston Brown's "History of the New York Theaters." The work will be published by subscription in a strictly limited edition, in two volumes. Colonel Brown has been over forty years compiling this stu-pendous work. It commences with the first dramatic performance ever given in America, in 1730, and is brought down to the close of the present season. After the edition has been printed, the type will be dis-tributed, and no more copies may be secured. The price for the plain paper copies will be \$25, and for those on Japan, \$50.

Beautiful editions of standard authors are the order of the day. The "Outward Bound," E. L. Voynich, the author of "Jack Raymond," which J. B. Lippincott Company recently published, and of which the first edition was sold before publication, and of which the second edition was disposed of within three weeks of publication, is a woman—and of Irish, not, as many suppose, of Russian birth. Her name is Ethel Lillian Voynich. Some thirty-three years ago she was born in Ireland, of English parents, and all her education was gained in London schools. According to her own confession, her life has been singularly free from startling incidents, and there is nothing that dis-Kipling, and the "Thistie," Stevenson, are

by John Uri Lloyd, a sort of continuation of "Stringtown on the Pike," Lucas Malet's "Sir Richard Calmady"; a volume of short stories by W. W. Jacobs, and new novels by Nell Munro, Henry Seton Merriman, Theodore Watts Dunton, Robert Hickens, S. R. Keightley and Mrs. Hugh Frezer In the vein of fiction they will also bring out a few of Miss Caroline Duer's short stories in a volume to be entitled "Uncon scious Comedians."

The Scribners have just imported Violet Fane's latest book, a volume of essays and stories collected under the title, "Two Moods of a Man." Violet Fane, which is Singleton, sister of Sir Archibald Lamb, is

in 1846 as editor and proprietor, On Analysis.

power to direct inspections of limit and cream, this power also entitling the officials to have access to dairies and wagons for the purpose of collecting samples for analysis. All tests, examinations and in-spections would be conducted under instruc-tions from the board, and the board would have the right to prescribe regulations for the subordinates.

JESSIE MORRISON'S APPEAL.

Motion for New Trial Filed-Accused Still in Jail.

Eldorado, Kas., July 5.—The motion for a new trial for Jessie Morrison, convicted of second-degree manslaughter last week, for the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle, was filed to-day and will be argued to-morrow. The motion cites thirty-nine reasons why the verdict should be set aside and a new trial granted, and says the defense has discovered important new evidence.

Miss Morrison is passing the time in fall pleasantly, being visited daily by the difpleasantly, being visited daily by ferent members of her family.

Chillicothe, Mo., July 5.—Andrew Barnes aged 67, was found dead in the Grand River Bottoms, near Avalin, yesterday morning His clothing and his hair had been burned The supposition is that he found a fire on his farm and was attempting to put it out, when he was overcome with heart dis-

ease.

He Will Spend Two Weeks at Nagasaki En Route.

he will spend two weeks, completing his trip to the United States on the transport Sher-

Seattle, Wash. July 5.—The steamship Dolphin arrived from Skagway to-day, with \$800,000 in gold. Of the latter \$500,000 was consigned to the Canadian Bank of Com-merce and \$300,000 was divided among twenty Klondike men. One million dollars of gold was shipped from Dawson via St. Michael on June 29.

well known in English literary circles and has published some twelve volumes of verse and fiction since the appearance of her first book, "From Dawn to Noon, Poems," in 1872. Among her best known novels are: "Sophy," "Through Love and War" and "The Story of Helen Davenant."

D. Appleton & Co.'s July announcement will include "The Beleaguered Forest," a romance, by Ella W. Peattle; "Four-Leaved Clover," an everyday romance, by Maxwell Gray, author of "The Silence of Dean Maitland"; "A Woman Alone," by Mrs. W. K. Cilfford, author of "Love Letters of a Worldly Woman"; "The Story of Books, by Gertrude B. Rawlings; and "The Story a pseudonym for Mrs. Mary Montgomerie of King Alfred," by the late Sir Walter

Colonel A. K. McClure, the author of "To REGULATE SALE OF MILK AND CREAM.

Bill Introduced in the Council Provides for Inspection and

A bill providing for the employment of four assistants to the City Chemist was introduced in the City Council yesterday by Mr. Gibson. The measure's purpose is to delegate to the Board of Health authority to regulate the sale of milk and cream by inspection and analysis and to empowe the Health Commissioner to approve applications for licenses to operate dairies. The four assistants would receive not more than \$175 per month each as compensation for their services. The Milk Inepector, who is not subject to the Health Department, is paid \$1,500 per annum. Two
of the assistants would have to be scientific chemists, capable of analyzing the liquid. The other two would have to be versed in the dairy and milk business. They would

have the right to prescribe regulations for the subordinates.

Every dealer selling sixteen gallons or more of milk per day would be classified as a wholesale dealer, the license to be \$150 per annum. This license could not be assigned or transferred. It would contain the name, address and all particulars concerning the license. No license could be issued until after the Health Commissioner had approved the application.

Skimmed, aerated and treated milks would have to be sold in labeled vessels. Infraction of the provisions of the ordinance would constitute a misdemeanor punishable for each offense by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100. The hill also specifies the essential qualities of milk and cream.

DIED WHILE FIGHTING FIRE.

Farmer's Body Found Near Where Field Had Been Burning.

MACARTHUR COMING HOME.

Washington, July 5.—A cable message was received at the War Department to-day from General Chaffee, saying that the transport Meade sailed from Manila to-day with three officers and 140 episted men of the Eighth Battery. Field Artillery.

General MacArthur is a passenger on the vessel. He will go as far as Nagasaki, where we'll spend two weeks completing his trip by will spend two weeks completing his trip.

GOLD FROM ALASKA.

Steamship Dolphin Arrives at Seattle With \$800,000 in Dust.

Assistant in Civil Engineering. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Columbia, Mo., July 5.—Winfield Scott
Williams of Johnson County has been elect-

ed assistant in civil engineering in the Uni-versity of Missouri. Mr. Williams is a grad-uate of the university, of the class of 1885, and has been since employed with the Mis-sissippl and Missouri River Commission in railroad and bridge work, and in other fields of engineering.

CUT RATE FOR FALL MEETINGS.

Interstate Merchants' Association's Special Excursions.

The Interstate Merchants' Association has secured from the Western Passenger Assoclation a one and one-fifth fare for the round trip to the fall meetings of the as-

Tickets will be on sale at all stations in Tickets will be on sale at all stations in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Arizona, Iowa, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and all points on the Illinois Central, C. & A., M. & O., and Burlington lines in Illinois, as follows: July 29, 21, 23, 24, 25 and 26; good to return from July 24 to August 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9; good to return from August 7 to 17, inclusive, August 17, 18, 19, 29, 21, 22 and 22; good to return from August 21 to 31, inclusive, August 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 6; good to return from September 4 to 14, inclusive. Crushed Under a Log.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL the dairy and milk business. They would be privileged to keep two conveyances and three horses.

The Health Department would have the power to direct inspections of milk and from his wagon.

CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED—The Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company filed notice yesterday of increase of capital stock from \$50,000 to \$800,000, of which increase \$21-8 per cent is paid in. The assets are stated at \$73,820.45, and the liabilities at \$223,987.30.

New York and Return

SCHOOLS.

Stop-Over at Washington.

Return via Buffalo.

Dining Car a la Carte Plan.

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